;ougars Thump Aggies, 93-76

By Mark Murphy

NN ROWE, forgotten man igham Young University's tball team, completely re- ed himself after last week's ess showing in leading the ful Cougars to a decisive trouncing of Utah State's ated Farmers Friday night e a capacity crowd of 3.

t a week previous to Friday's encounter, Rowe drew a complete blank at Logan as the league leading Cats dropped a 76-75 heart stopper to the tough Aggies. With a couple of hustling sophomores vying for his starting berth it was now or never for the lithe Cougar forward, and he played with a vengeance.

ROWE hit for a vital 20 points, led the Brighams in rebounding and efficiently stifled the Farmer's biggest scoring threat, Ted Smith. In fact, Smith was completely shut out in the first half and finally ended up with a 12 point total, far below his near 20-per game average.

Prolific point production by both teams eclipsed by one point the cumulative scoring record for George Albert Smith Fieldhouse The total of 169 markers garnered broke the previous mark of 168 held jointly by BYU and Montana since 1956.

WITH WHISTLES blowing every second breath, another fieldhouse marker was shattered into oblivion Both quintets broke the high mark for total free throws scored The Wattsmen hit for 39 and the Ags totaled 32 Utah and BYU each made 30 in 1955 for the previous record.

With records going down the drain and the Cat dribble palace jumping with roars of approval, the Cougars completely dominated play after the first eight minutes

AFTER the lead had changed hands five times in the early going, Roy Thacker hit a jump shot from the key to put the winners ahead to stay Harry Anderson, Tom Steinke and John Benson hit three fast ones to jump the Cats ahead 20-12 From then on the lead fluctuated around the 10 point mark until later in the game when the Cougars broke the festivities wide open.

Two nifty hook shots by center Joe Lockyer of the Aggies, leading scorer for the evening with 23, pulled the visit-

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)aily Universe

VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

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BE IT HEREBY DECREED—Professor Snarf, alias Dr. Albert Swenson is presented the official scroll by Daily Universe Editor Ralph Barney, Worthal, Duane Hiatt and Louise Lush, Karen Jenson ogle on. (Photo by Larry Heppler)

tah Symphony Orchestra To Play ommunity Concert Series Tonight

e Utah Symphony Orches nder the baton of Maurice vanel, will perform Monat 8 15 p.m. in the Smith torium at Brigham Young ersity.

e program of favorites will with "Russian and Lud- Overture" by Glinka. Two major symphonies, Tschaikovsky's Symphony No. 8 in B Minor (Pathetique) and Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, will follow.

Sponsored by the Community Concert series, this Provo visit is part of the 17th season series for the organization.

In past years, Abravanel has always expressed his admiration of the acoustics of the Smith Auditorium and his appreciation for the enthusiastic audiences.

Abravanel's long experience with the orchestra has welded it into a smoothly-coordinated group. The musicians follow their conductor with confidence and the orchestra is known for its convincing tempi and sure balance of forces.

ngarian Sends Second Letter eading For Food, Clothing

by Sally Arnold

VERAL WEEKS ago the Universe published a letfrom Hungarian refugee, eth Miklos, to Brigham g University student Eric in from Sweden.

true soap-opera fashion, the left "Mikki" in an Ausrefugee camp, awaiting a ce to go to friends in Zu- Switzerland.

LODIN has translated a secletter from "Mikki," indig his success in reaching zerland and includes an plea for help for his fam-

e letter:

ear Eric, . . . You should that I no longer live in gary I had to flee, otherwise the Russians would have deported me to Siberia.

"I have good friends in Switzerland. Through thousands of dangers to my life did I cross the border, naturally in the night, yet I give God praise for my safety.

". . . I live here very well, but I am homesick. I have lost everything, I fled just with my briefcase.

"**MY POOR** parents remained in Hungary, as did a brother and younger sister. It is terrible. O dear Eric, life is so bitter.

"Thanks from my heart that you promise to help me, but please send me nothing. Here in Zurich I have food and an apartment.

"However, if you could gather enough for a package, please be so kind and send it to Hungary (address) Nemeth Miklos, Komarom, Kossuth 6, Hungary.

Mikki"

Because of high postage rates, students who would like to mail packages, are encouraged to form small groups and share expenses.

1400 Tickets Sold To Scheherazade; Friday's All Gone

Ticket sales for "Scheherazade" this year's Junior Prom, passed the 1400 mark last week with Friday night's supply completely sold out.

The 1400 sales up to now represent a 300 ticket increase over last year's total ticket sales.

Roger Victor, prom chairman, reported that while total number of tickets sold this year has passed last year's total, the dance floor should not be crowded. Refreshments will be served to 160 couples at any time during the dance.

Refreshments will be served on the main gymnasium floor of the fieldhouse.

Besides the new system of refreshments and intermission, attendants will be on hand to park cars. Cars will be parked in numbered stalls, eliminating the need of searching for parking space.

2 Sophs, Bishop Win Election; Named Typical BYU Biblerites

Two Brigham Young University sophomores and a professor-bishop were elected to reign at last Friday's Bibler Bounce.

Duane Hiatt, Payson, and Karen Jensen, Arcadia, Calif, were selected by BYU students in last Thursday's assembly to fill the honorary positions of Worthal and Louise Lush at the Daily Universe - s p o n s o r e d Bounce.

Dr Albert Swensen, BY 13th Ward bishop and associate professor of chemistry, was selected as the typical BYU representative of all that's not too kindly in Professor Snarf

In scrolls, presented by Universe Editor Ralph Barney at the dance, the selected characters were honored as "shoddy, non-scholastic, disre p u t a b l e lout" (Worthal), "most unscholarly, least uninteresting type of campus womanhood (Louise)" and a combination of the "sadistic tendencies of the BYU faculty and . . . own abominable habits"

A total of 24 candidates were entered in the Bibler character race

Worthal Hiatt provided added entertainment with vocal music

The dance, an annual event, was held in four halls—Smith Fieldhouse, Smith Ballroom, Social Hall and Smith Family Living Center Ballroom

It was the first time a student-body dance had been held in the new Family Living Center.

ler Henry Moyle Speak Tuesday BYU Devotional

nry D Moyle, member of Council of the Twelve Aposof the Church of Jesus t of Latter-day Saints is duled as speaker for devod assembly Tuesday.

der Moyle has been an tle since Easter Sunday, 6, 1947, when he was ned in general conference e church

is past president of the nwood Stake and chairman the LDS Church welfare mittee.

postle Moyle was born in Lake City in 1889 and atd Salt Lake City public ols He received a degree in ng engineering from the ersity of Utah in 1909.

he same year he was called German mission. After he leted his mission, he ed geology at the Univerof Freidberg in Germany. returning to the United s, he began preparing for w career and attended the ersity of Utah, University icago and Harvard Univer- He first practiced law in ake City in 1916.

ng World War I Elder served as a captain in the Army.

Youth Needs To Know . . .

AF Meet To Feature Ferenc Nagy

DR. FERENC Nagy, first elected president of Hungary, will be the featured speaker at the second Air Power Symposium in Salt Lake City, Feb. 1 and 2.

"Youth Needs to Know" is the theme of the symposium, sponsored by the Utah Wing of the Air Force Association, organized to bring together all air-minded groups in the state.

According to Col. Barnett S. Allen, professor of Air Science at Brigham Young University, the theme was chosen because of the present shortage of scientists and apparent lack of sufficient interest in exact sciences on the part of American youth.

OTHER speakers at the two-day conference will be Dr. Dean Wooldridge, one of the world's outstanding scientists in the missile field, Brigadier General Robert Scott, author of "God Is My Co-Pilot," and Dr. Ronald Spaulding of New York University.

Program for the two days will include a luncheon, jet age conference and air fraternity rally on Friday.

Saturday's program includes an air power education symposium, air power awards luncheon, youth forum, air power banquet and Air Force Golden Anniversary Ball. Everything but the ball will be at the Hotel Utah in Salt Lake City.

DR. NAGY, who will address the Saturday banquet, was the last democratic Prime Minister of Hungary. He was elected by the Hungarian parliament in 1939. He fell into the hands of the Gestapo, when the Germans struck at Hungary He escaped after six months in prison and remained underground until the war ended.

By that time Hungary was under complete Soviet occupation At the end of 1945 the last free general election was held in Hungary and Nagy was voted prime minister Russian leaders decided he "had to go" and seized his five-year-old son, who had been left in Hungary, while his parents were vacationing in Switzerland—and held him for ransom—the ransom being Nagy's resignation.

For the last nine years Nagy and his family have been living in the United States where he has written numerous magazine articles and a book entitled "Struggle Behind the Iron Curtain," as well as lecturing and making many television appearances

Tickets for the symposium ball and further information regarding the program are available in the AFROTC offices in the basement of the McDonald Student Health Center.

Soph Class Officer Replacement Set

The office of vice president of the sophomore class has been vacated, according to Larry Jenkins, sophomore class president

A new vice president will be chosen by remaining class officers through personal interviews which will be held Wednesday from 6-8 a m and Thursday, 3-4 p m, in the East Council conference room, basement of the Student Service Center

Applicants are asked to sign up for an interview time on the bulletin board basement of the Student Service Center.

Possibilities Unlimited . . .

'Want' Ad Gets Deluge of Calls

by Vicki Soha
Daily Universe Writer

WANT A DATE? Put an ad in the Daily Universe.

The advice comes from the "charming voluptuous Daily Universe writer" who didn't especially need a date for the Banyan Ball, although the gallant men of the staff seemed to think she did.

The ad which ran two days, drew calls from 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m on Monday and from 12 noon to 12 p.m on Tuesday

At 9 p.m on Monday a fellow with an Irish accent from New Castle, England, called

A call was even received from a University of Utah student. The possibilities are limitless when advertising is used

THE PRIME questions of many students were: "Do you have all the reservations filled?" "What are 'your' qualifications?" and "What are your measurements?"

One applicant from Omaha, Neb., who had red hair (but no freckles) liked Elvis to dance to.

All classes were represented.

A freshman student from Miami, Fla, stated that "There's nobody can dance better than me I'm very humble too" This hopeful was "handsome, very well built and personable"

ONE CANDIDATE from Nev who was "very good looking" assured the poor girl that "you can't go wrong."

One bold fellow called with his fiancee sitting right beside him. He said he wanted to step out once in a while. Later he admitted that he was just publicity hungry.

Some mixed-up characters called the wrong number and applied for a Soc 13 lab.

All interests were represented, from engineering to music theory and geography to counseling

Many applicants had all the desirable qualifications for the "ideal prospect" type. They were returned missionaries, they had completed a tour in the service, and they were serious—all in one.

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His subjects will include, Christ's Summary, A Word of Wisdom for Today, Morality, and Practical Culture.

Dr. G. Byron Done, former director of the LDS Institute of Religion at the University Southern California, now a B faculty member in the Divis of Religion, will talk on "Ess tials of the Restoration."

HIS TOPICS will include F Principles and You, The Chu and You, A Form or A Fo Motives for Gospel Living, Obedience: Problem or Pri ege

Saviors on Mount Zion be discussed by Elder Archi Bennett, secretary of the Ge alogical Society of the Chu of Jesus Christ of Latter- Saints, The Mission of the Lo Covenant People, World-W Record Gathering and Resea and Family Exaltation.

FINAL AREA of discuss the LDS Family, will be p ented by President Marion Hanks, member of the F Council of Seventy of the l Church.

He will lecture on Gro For A Price, Wise Use of Assets, The Blessedness of W and Holding the Family Tog er

This lecture series is desig to help Sunday School teach and students with suppleme materials

The lectures are held ev Thursday from 8-9:30 p m. Barrett Hall, Salt Lake C from Jan 31 to May 16

Admission for the entire p gram is $5 00, one set of l tures $1 50, and single adn sion $.50.

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Film Festival Coming To Provo

ORDER to bring quality ilms to Provo, the Central Film Guild has been or- zed by a group of BYU stu- s ping to institute an annual festival" such as has been essfully held in Logan and r small towns, the film guild secured the cooperation of , women's clubs, Parent- hers Association, and the- officials to bring a series of foreign films to the Uinta tre for limited showings to lect audience.

cluded in the series which is Jan 30, are "The Ballet Romeo and Juliet'" and ges of Fear," both Cannes Festival grand prize win- , and "Madame Butterfly," in technicolor by a Japan- troupe with Puccini's score by an Italian opera com- r.

The series opens with "We Ceordie," a Scottish Highlands comedy, which has been compared to "Tight Little Island."

Rounding out the series are the French "Rififi" and Maurice Chevalier's "My Seven Little Sins"

THERE WILL be four showings of each film, one each on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8 p.m, and two on Friday at 7 and 9:30. Modern art will be displayed and during a brief social break, light refreshments will be served gratis to provide an art-theatre setting. Popcorn and vending machines will be shut down to eliminate disturbances.

One feature of the series is the subscription ticket which allows six separate admissions at substantial savings over single admission prices.

The holder of this ticket is free to use up the admissions as he sees fit, since it will admit six people to one film, three people to two films, or the holder to all six.

Student subscription rates are $3 and tickets can be purchased from student salesmen, Utah Office Supply, or at the Uinta Theatre.

Writing Class Set For Wednesday

A non-credit writer's lecture series is opening, featuring specialists from Brigham Young University and the Improvement Era staff

Several areas of writing will be covered during the eight week course which begins Wednesday and continues every Wednesday evening until March 13. Classes will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. In 211 McKay Building.

Fee for the class is $8 with a late fee of $1 being charged for those registering after the first class meeting.

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ne local contest will be part he 3rd annual Military Ball e held in the Provo National rd Armory Feb. 22.

pplicants interested in par- ating in this contest are d to make application on or re Feb 155. Application ks may be obtained at the onal Guard Armory, 222 t 5th North, Provo.

his contest will be conducted accordance with the Miss rican contest rules. The en- ts must be of good character possess poise, personality, lligence, charm, and beauty face and figure—and must be older than 28 years by t. 1, 1957.

or further information con- ing rules governing quali- tions and entrance blanks in person at Provo National rd Armory or phone FR 60.

he girls selected to represent Provo units will receive an ropriate gift, and the winner be entered in the state con- March 16. Judging will be e by local business and pro- ional people, by special in- tion.

inner of the state 'Miss Utah onal Guard' contest will be rded an expense paid trip to Washington, D C., as Utah's representative in the Miss Cherry Blossom Festival in April. Also, the winner and the two attendants will be sponsored in the Miss Utah contest of 1957.

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NE PHOTOGRAPHY

What young people are doing at General Electric

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A new x-ray inspection system which intensifies an x-ray image more than 10,000 times in brightness and transmits it to a conventional TV screen has heen developed recently by General Electric. When perfected, it may enable medical specialists to perform "long-distance" diagnosis on patients in remote areas.

One of the principal men who developed x-ray television — called TVX for short — is Dr. John E. Jacobs, Manager of the Advanced Development Laboratory of General Electric's X-Ray Department in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Jacobs' Work Is Important, Responsible

As an electronics specialist, Dr. Jacobs' work in the past has been devoted to the study of photoconductors—substances whose properties change under the influence of radiation — and the use of x-ray in industrial inspection. This in turn led to his development of the x-ray-sensitive camera tube used in TVX.

His present administrative duties with the Advanced Development Lab allow him more time for teaching others what he has learned. He now teaches the second-year graduate course at Northwestern in vacuum-tube networks, and has recently been named McKay Visiting Professor for 1957 by the University of California at Berkeley, where he will give a two-week series of lectures on photoconduction.

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DR. JOHN E. JACOBS joined General Electric full time in 1950, after receiving his B.S. in electrical engineering in '47, his M.S. in '48, and his Ph.D. in '50, all at Northwestern Univ. He served in the Navy in World War II, and worked part time at General Electric while in college

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Tired Cougars Turn Back Strong St. Mary's Club In Second Period

by Rich Hall

TIRED, AND suffering from normal letdown following their 93-76 victory over Utah State Friday evening, Brigham Young University's league leading Cougars outlasted a strong St. Mary's team 69-65 Saturday night.

The game was undecided right down to the final buzzer, with BYU pulling ahead and the Gaels roaring right back to close the gap. The first period was one of the closest the Cats have played this season, with the lead changing hands 14 times before the Brighams could pull out to hold a 42-36 halftime lead.

WITH AS little as seven minutes left in the ball game the score was 57-55 in favor of the Cougars, but at that point the BYU squad began to pull away. As time ran out, the Gaels were battling back, but were unable to move into the lead

Three men split the high scoring honors for the Cats, Lynn Rowe, Harry Anderson and Tom Steinke all pushing 16 points through the basket. Roy Thacker followed closely with 13, and John Benson racked up 8 to help the cause.

ROWE continued his top performance of the night before, turning a couple of early bad passes into lay-ups, and showing well on the boards and in his floor game. He was also hitting on a jump shot from the outside.

Anderson turned in one of his better performances as far as the scoring column goes. He coupled his drive-ins with a jump shot off the dribble which proved hard for the Gaels defenses to contain. His floor play was as good as ever, with the St. Mary's club finding his dribbling and maneuvering around the floor a little nerve-racking.

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Cats Take Firmer Grasp On League Number One Spot

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ors up to a 46-38 deficit at the half

BRIGHAM Young's established custom of roaring back after the rest period proved the Farmer's downfall Of their first 13 shots in the second canto, the Cats hit for a torrid percentage as they cashed in on seven of the attempts to rush into a commanding 69-56 lead

At this point, Harold Theus, who demonstrated to unbelievers that a man can jump flat-footed and bang his head on the hoop, departed vio the foul route. With Theus went the last glimmering of Aggie hopes as the springy Farmer had been half of the State rebounding game.

WITH TEN minutes remaining, Rowe hit a twister from the corner to rush the Cougars into a 75-58 lead. With the game wrapped up, Watts inserted his eager sophomores to freeze the ball, much to the consternation of the Aggies

BASKETBALL BALLET—Cougar guard Harry Anderson tries a jump shot and helps Aggie center Joe Lockyer into the air as Harold Theus, the Farmer that jumps, climbs toward the sky in an attempt to block the shot. The Cats won 93-76 Friday night. (Photo by Larry Heppler)

Indians Bite Mat Dust. . .

BYU Wrestlers Turn Utah Every Way But Loose, 17-9

by Jerry Cunningham

VICTORY is always sweet against Utah, no matter what the sport

Well over three thousand fans cheered Brigham Young University's wrestlers to a decisive 17-9 shellacking of Utah immediately after the basketball game Saturday night

The tenacious Cougars whipped their Indian rivals in five out of eight weight divisions and had an insurmountable 17-3 lead going into the last two matches.

THE WIN gave BYU a 2-1 season record and a 1-1 league mark, the Cats having posted a victory over Western State College of Colorado while losing to Utah State

Coach Allan Davis' eag grapplers, a group made u largely of underclassmen wit out a senior on the team, we branded "green and inexpe enced" at the outset of the se son.

WESLEY Packer, 123 poun got BYU a lead they never r linquished as he decision George Brinkerhoff 3-2.

Rodger Overson made it 8 as he registered the only pin the dual meet against Bill Ta hiki of Utah in 1:40 of the se ond period

Milton Moore had litt trouble decisioning his Indi foe, Norm Tachiki, 5-2 in t 137-pound division which p the Cougars ahead 11-0.

BYU'S WALLY Baker, 147, w decisioned by Gary Francis 0 and then Leroi Davies used l great strength to advantage whipping Utah's Dick Winze reid 10-4 in the 157-pound cla

Cougar Ted Willich squeak by Glen Payne 2-1 in the 16 pound division and BYU had 17-3 lead.

Utah's Bob Lee, one of t finest grapplers in the confe ence, could not pin Merr Glenn, who wriggled out of pi hold after pin-hold just as looked as if he were down f the count Lee came off with 15-2 decision

HEAVYWEIGHT Dave Han of BYU sustained his first d feat of the season at the han of Paul Tanner in a close fought match, 3-1.

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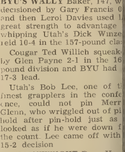

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